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AFTER A TRAMP

For parties of McGill Students, we offer a first class dance room, with refreshments consisting of sandwiches, ice-cream, cake, coffee, lemonade. We will accommodate

40 People for \$25.00

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Manufacturers of Bronsdon's Pure Candy

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The Results in Third Year Determinative Mineralogy Have Been Bulletined

The faculty of Applied Science have posted the results of the recent examination in Determinative Mineralogy in the Third Year.

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.
Class I—Gilbert, Johnson, B. P.

Leyson, V. P.; Ferguson, A. A.
Class II—Buckley, Nelson; Macaulay (C. A.), Scott, J., equal; Gervais, Wall, W. C.; Tracy, Learned, equal; Hovey, R. W.; Cameron, C. M.
Class III—Cooper, Cole.

To avoid learning bad habits little Frank was being reared in the most exclusive manner. The little fellow often became lonely playing by himself. One day he was enjoying a stolen interview over the back yard fence with some other boys. "Why don't

you come and play with us?" asked one.
"Cause mamma won't let me associate with other boys," was the reply. "Why, she won't hardly let me associate with myself." — Lippincott's.

McGILL IN MOURNING

Flags in all the McGill institutions were yesterday half-masted, in mourning for the death of the Chancellor of the University. Among the students and among the members of the faculty were heard general expressions of appreciation of the life of the University's greatest benefactor.

Principal Peterson is out of town, and not until his return can definite arrangements for a memorial service be made. It is probable that next Saturday morning such a service will be held, led by Principal Peterson, and the musical part under the direction of Dr. Perrin, director of the Conservatory of Music. But no definite announcement what will be done can be made until tomorrow.

The Stratheona Hall dance, which was to have been held to-morrow evening, has been postponed on account of the death of Lord Stratheona. Whether other meetings will be cancelled or postponed has not yet been decided.

NEARLY 500 FEET A MONTH

Mr. Fisher Addressed Sc. Undergrad.

METHODS USED

In Completing Mt. Royal Tunnel.
—Modern Methods and Strenuous Work Complete Heading in Record Time.

At a very full meeting of the Science Undergrad. Society last night, Mr. Fisher, of the Canadian Northern Tunnel, gave an account of the work done, the methods used and the difficulties encountered. In order to more fully show his subject, lantern slides were used.

The Canadian Northern transcontinental line is nearly completed, and it was illustrated that Montreal is the important traffic point of the road. The tunnel will be electrified throughout. After showing a view of the western portal of the tunnel and a profile of the route followed, he gave a description of the method used. The first heading was about 10 or 12 feet high, and about 8 or 9 feet broad. The central charges were bored for a distance of about seven feet and the side charges about six feet.

The boring of these holes occupied about 2 hours and a half, and the blasting about half an hour. In order to keep the tunnel on line wires were suspended from about 10 equal distances, put in line, a weight attached to the end, this weight being submerged in water to prevent oscillation. A machine, which was a large steel beam, mounted on trucks, with another bar at right angles at the end, held the 12 drills which were used in the main heading. A belt ran under this and the machine shovelled the muck on the belt, which conveyed it to the dump cars. The men worked in three 8 hour shifts, Sullivan drills being used on the special heading bar. It is interesting to note that there were over 500 drills drilled each day.

The bottom method is being used to widen and lighten the tunnel. Where possible there will be a single arch with a cement dividing wall between the two tracks.

In the weak spots 2 single arches over each track will be built. Near the entrances the arch will be of concrete block. The whole when finished will be ventilated by the piston action of the trains running through.

After tendering a vote of thanks to Mr. Fisher, Mr. Keating announced that some time next week, Mr. Harrington, one of the foremost bridge engineers, would lecture before the Society. As Mr. Harrington is a hard man to get, owing to the fact that he travels all over the continent, Mr. Keating would like to see a large attendance.

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"NOW, THE REAL FACTS ARE THESE"



MOCK PARLIAMENT OPENS TO-NIGHT.

THE ARTIST WHO ACTS

Martin Harvey Before Canadian Club.

ART OF ACTING

Noted English Actor Has at Home Many Exquisite Sketches.

Martin Harvey, the great English actor, whose popularity on stage and screen has been such that the standing room only sign has been prominent in front of the box-office of His Majesty's Theatre most of this week, is to speak to the Canadian Club at 6 o'clock this afternoon. "Reflections on the Art of Acting" will be the subject of his talk, and such is the fascination of his speech that all who attend will most certainly find entertainment as well as benefit from his discussion.

A correspondent who has had the privilege of meeting Martin Harvey, outside the sphere of his professional work in London, sends us a most interesting little sketch of a side of the great actor's life and attainments which is perhaps not generally known. "Anyone who has met Martin Harvey in his private life," he writes, "must have observed how real and fundamental to his nature is the love of art and fine craftsmanship. In some respects no doubt this trait is an inheritance from his father, who as a naval architect had specialized in the design of the most graceful of all water-craft, racing yachts."

It was originally intended that the son should continue in the same profession, but through the friendly offices of the late Sir W. S. Gilbert he went to London to study for the stage. But much as the art of the theatre attracted the young student, he had also strong leanings towards the arts of drawing and painting. To this end he studied for a time under Shade Professor Brown and at Heatherley's studio. While still a junior boy at King's College School, Martin Harvey had distinguished himself by winning the prize for drawing, which was open to the whole school, and to the present time the distinguished actor is never so happy as when the brief leisure of the summer vacation enables him to resume his work with the palette and brushes.

Several charming examples of his art are to be seen on the walls of his home at Regent's (Continued on Page 2)

hoped that some arrangement may be made for her to address the students but in the meantime Mrs. Grear has kindly invited the Royal Victoria College students to hear Miss Matthew this afternoon at half-past three at her residence, 450 McKay street. The subject will be "Girls' Hostels in Japan."

STUDENTS AND SCHOLARS OF MCGILL DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS WITH THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK

ESTABLISHED 1846.
DIRECTORS:—Hon. J. A. Oulmet, President; Hon. Robert Mackay, Vice-President; R. Bolton, G. N. Monro, Robert Archer, Hon. R. Dandurand, Hon. C. J. Doherty, Sir Lomer Gouin, Dr. Donald A. Hingston, F. W. Molson.

HEAD OFFICE AND 13 BRANCHES IN MONTREAL
The Only Bank incorporated under the Savings Bank Act doing business in the City of Montreal. Its charter different from that of all other banks ensures every possible protection to Depositors. ITS CHIEF OBJECT is to receive and to SAFELY INVEST savings, however moderate, of the widow, orphan, scholar, clerk, apprentice, of the young people and the working industrial and agricultural classes.
Every courtesy and attention will be shown to you whether your account be large or small.
N. W. POWER, Manager.
St. Catherine St., West, Branch—Corner McGill College Avenue.
Ask for one of our "Home Savings Banks." It helps you to save.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. LARGEST AND WEALTHIEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD.

LIFE DEPARTMENT SOME "ROYAL" RECORDS

PROFITS
Same unvaried high rate of profits for 45 years.
Over \$4,000,000 cash distributed to policyholders at last declaration of profits, being 26.3% of the with-profit premiums received during the quinquennium.

FUNDS
Life funds over \$50,000,000, over 40% of sum assured.
ECONOMY
Expenses 13.05% of premium income.
CLAIMS
No claim has ever been contested.

The building of all the houses, the mills, the bridges and the ships and the accomplishment of all other great works which have rendered man civilized and happy, have been done by the savers, the thrifty; and those who have raised their resources have always been their slaves.

The time to begin to save money, no matter how small the sum is NOW.
Write at once for particulars of special Student's Endowment to J. M. Coe, Royal Insurance Co., Limited, Montreal.

Canada's Leading Life Company

When you consider life assurance, remember these two facts:

The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

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Claims Paid Exceed \$230,000,000.00
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JOHN A. JESSUP—Manager Casualty Department
ROYAL EXCHANGE BUILDING, MONTREAL.
RESPONSIBLE FIRE AND CASUALTY AGENTS WANTED.

Reality of Religion to Be Discussed at Sunday's Meeting in the Hall

Don MacGuire, leader of the Conservative party, and "Thin" Fletcher, of football and wrestling fame, have been secured to speak at Stratheona Hall next Sunday. The new association quartette will sing.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE WAR.
An old negro went into a drug store in Richmond and said: "Boss, will you please, suh, call de colonel on de telephone?" This was done, and the old darky said: "Colonel, dat ar mule done stall right in de main street right out here in front of de store. Yaas, suh; I don't did strings round his ears, but he didn't budge. What's dat? Whint's dat? Yaas, suh, I build a fire under him, but it didn't do nuthin' but scorch de harness. Yaas, suh; Yaas, suh; I took de things out, but he wouldn't budge. Yaas, suh; yaas suh. What's dat? No, suh; no, suh, colonel, I didn't twist his tail. Yaas, suh; yaas, suh; another german twis' his tail; he look like a Northern gemman. What's dat, colonel? Yaas, suh, dey tuk him to de hospital."—The Argonaut.

AN INVOCATION.
Oh, tell me, Jones, oh tell me where you purchased that cigar?
I've done Anatomy, I swear, my sense of smell was seasoned there. But yet its smoke I cannot bear.
For it is stronger far:
So tell me, Jones, oh tell me where you purchased that cigar?
And whisper, Jones, oh whisper, pray—in me you can confide—
What sorrow fills your heart to-day? What grief has turned your life so grey?
That you adopt this shocking way To certain suicide?
Oh whisper, Jones, oh whisper, pray, in me you can confide,

A PARADOX.
"Time is money," quoth the moral philosopher. And yet time is so plentiful.

To Clear

Until Further Notice

BUSINESS SUITS

including Odd Blues and Blacks, Values up to \$25.00 . . . \$15.00

BUSINESS SUITS

including Odd Blues and Blacks, Values up to \$35.00 . . . \$22.00

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REGULAR OVERCOATS

DRESS SUITS, MORNING COATS AND VESTS, FROCK COATS AND VESTS . . . 25% OFF

Every article fitted. Forty-eight hours required for delivery.

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Dress Suits or Frocks

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"My Specialty" of Frocks, Dress Suits, Tuxedos, Black Overcoats for Balls, Banquets, Etc.

Prompt deliveries.

Reasonable charges.

M. A. BRODEUR,

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Repairs while you wait. Prices Reasonable.

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Up. 3250.



THE ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA

THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemption as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 10 months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Military Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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Prof. Fritz Co.

Surgeon Chiropodist

Electrical Treatments.

Cure Guaranteed.

UPTOWN 7492.

10 VICTORIA ST.

Mappin Building.

NEVER.

The man who wears shoes that squeak can't be said to have music in his sole.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

The Stratheona Hall dance has been postponed until further notice, on account of the death of Lord Stratheona.

LOST—A pair of woollen gloves, in Arts Building or thereabouts. Will the finder please return to Janitor of Arts Building before the warm weather sets in.

Owing to the death of his mother, Prof. du Roure will not meet his classes for a few days.

Nabobs defeated Presbyterian College.

To-day—Mock Parliament, 8.15 p.m., at University.
Junior Section Can. Soc. C.E.
Indoor Baseball.
Dr. Tooke before Med. seniors.
Boxing, wrestling.
Basketball practice.
To-morrow—Dr. Starkey's lecture.
Stratheona Hall dance.

leg series 31-34 in Section "A" and Dallas trimmed P. C. seconds 16 to 8 in Y. M. C. A. basketball Monday.

The man who clips items from the Montreal papers placed upstairs in the Union because he cannot afford a cent for a paper of his own should ask at the desk downstairs for the money. An official of the Union said yesterday that if one of the students was caught clipping from the papers the result would be enforced exemption from use of the Union rooms for a week.

FUTURITIES

McGill at Varsity, basketball, 8.30 p.m.
Swimming.
Saturday—R. V. C. vs. Westmount (Basketball).
Alumnæ vs. Teachers.
Basketball (intermediate, McGill vs. North Branch).
McGill at Varsity, hockey, 8.30 p.m.
R. V. C. Song Contest closes.

THINGS THEATRICAL

JULIUS CAESAR.

It is extremely difficult to express a definite opinion of a production such as the Julius Caesar given by Wm. Faversham and his company at yesterday's matinee.

Praise is due to Mr. Faversham himself for his success as Mark Antony. It is to be regretted that the part does not give more opportunity for showing his dramatic powers, as would that of Brutus, where there are many openings for genius. The funeral speech on Caesar's body was well interpreted and carried out, while those on the deaths of Caesar and Brutus were rendered in an acceptable manner though the latter lacked somewhat in virility.

Mr. R. D. MacLean as Brutus, did not give a good impression in the first act, but fully made up for this by his acting later in the play. The scenes in the garden and in the tent at Sardis as given by him left nothing to be desired.

On the other hand Cassius showed to best advantage early in the play when plotting Caesar's death.

The two female roles were excellently filled by Misses Collier and Holton.

Some of the minor parts showed a modern tendency which did not coincide with the usual interpretation of the characteristics of the period.

An instance of this was seen in the role of Cato, who was by no means the dour, taciturn man that is usually presented.

The staging and costuming were excellent, showing great attention to details and added much to the attractiveness of the presentation.

The house was of fair size, and to judge from the applause, thoroughly appreciated the efforts of Mr. Faversham and his company to give them a finished production of Shakespearean tragedy.

ROSE STAHL NEXT WEEK.

For an engagement of one week, beginning next Monday, Miss Rose Stahl will appear in Charles Klein's comedy, "Maggie Pepper," at His Majesty's. This will be Miss Stahl's introduction to local playgoers and as this actress has been recognized both in the United States and England as one of the most adept of comedienne it will doubtless provide one of the treats of the season for those who delight in the best of the theatre.

Miss Stahl made her first great success in "The Chorus Lady," and that success has been consistently maintained in "Maggie Pepper." Able reviewers assert that in "Maggie Pepper" Miss Stahl is seen at her very best and for nearly four years now she has served to delight her patrons. Miss Stahl is essentially a comedienne and she makes her audiences laugh with her story of "Maggie Pepper," which is a story of real life, and just as in life it has its tears so less than its laughter. The Henry B. Harris

Anton Skarlatine, who, aided by a cunning wife, has been able to deprive the Count of his rightful fortune, appears as the rash schemer, whose impulsive and finally enraging him, Charles Cameron, who performed this part, though handicapped by the unsympathetic role, is a commanding figure.

On the whole, the piece is well balanced, the setting good, the scenery simple in detail, and the interpretation of the various roles a credit to the genius of Martin Harvey and company.

British Trade for 1913 Makes Another Big Record

Three Hundred Million Dollar Rise in Year.—Tremendous Increase in Three Years.

The Board of Trade returns for December and for the whole year 1913 were promptly issued yesterday. Contrary to expectation, the exports for December increased by nearly £2,000,000, raising the exports of British goods for the year to the amazing total of £525,461,000.

The high figures are the more remarkable because they followed two years of enormous increase. This is how British exports have moved in the last three years:

1911	£454,119,000.
1912	£487,223,000.
1913	£525,461,000.

Thus, in the past twelve months, exports have risen by over £38,000,000, compared with 1912, and by over £71,000,000 compared with 1911. As 1912 was a record year there was no general expectation of another record 1913; and the House of Commons was rather staggered when Mr. Lloyd George, in his Budget statement last April 23, said:

We have entered upon the most glowing year that British trade has yet seen.

Not even in the old days, when Mr. Gladstone described our commerce as increasing by "leaps and bounds," were such gigantic increases registered; and the facts are the more wonderful and the more significant when we remember that our present increases are being made in a period of fierce international competition, of a character which did not exist in the days of Gladstone.

To complete the aggregate figures of the past year, the returns show that in 1913, compared with 1912, imports rose by £24,393,000, to £769,034,000.

Exports (British goods) rose by £38,238,000 to £525,461,000.

Re-exports of imported goods fell by £2,082,000 to £199,656,000.

The aggregate of British imports and exports in the year rose by £60,000,000, to the record figure of £1,304,000,000.

BRITISH TRADE SINCE 1900.

The progress of our trade in the present century is shown at a glance in the following statement:

Year	Imports	Exports	Re-exports	Total
	£ Mil.	£ Mil.	£ Mil.	£ Mil.
1900	523	291	63	877
1901	522	280	68	870
1902	529	283	66	878
1903	543	291	69	903
1904	551	301	70	922
1905	565	330	78	973
1906	608	376	85	1,069
1907	646	426	92	1,164
1908	593	377	80	1,050
1909	625	378	91	1,094
1910	678	431	104	1,212
1911	690	454	103	1,247
1912	745	487	112	1,344
1913	769	525	110	1,404

Increase in—

13 years, 246 . . . 234 . . . 47 . . . 527

The aggregate has increased by £527,000,000, or about 60 per cent. British exports have nearly doubled. It is safe to say that in 1900 no authority would have ventured to contemplate the possibility of even one-half as great an increase as has actually taken place. In fact, in 1900 we had those amongst us, as now, who freely predicted financial disaster.

BEST YEAR FOR EMPLOYMENT.

In spite of labor troubles throughout the year, employment has perhaps ne-

ver been so good before in this country. Certainly, the year is the best for which the Board of Trade have collected official trade union unemployment statistics. We do not yet know the rate for December, but, taking the average of the 11 months, and estimating for December, we arrive at a trade union unemployment rate of only 2 per cent. for the year.

Our net imports for home consumption in 1912 were £633,100,000. And in 1913 £659,300,000. There was a considerable growth in the imports of raw materials and of manufactures, the latter being in many cases the materials of British industry.

As to exports, the chief increase was in manufactured articles (£385,200,000 in 1912 and £411,500,000 in 1913). The total exports were £487,400,000 in 1912, and £525,500,000 last year. Our shipments of manufactured goods (£411,500,000) were far more than our entire exports were worth in 1909. Nearly every category of manufactured exports showed an increase:

Iron and steel	£5,731,000.
Other metals	1,004,000.
Electrical goods	1,063,000.
Machinery	3,853,000.
Cotton goods	4,987,000.
Apparel	703,000.
Chemicals	976,000.
Leather boots, etc.	409,000.

On the other hand, the value of wooden exports and of cutlery and hardware fell slightly.

So far no reaction has shown itself. Employment is still good in most trades, although there is slackening here and there, as in cotton. The December returns show an increase in exports, but the imports dropped by nearly £3,000,000, chiefly owing to a fall in raw cotton. Apart from cotton, there was no very serious fall in raw material imports.

CORNELL FINDS A \$2,030,000 DEFICIT

Costs \$7,000 a Day to Run the Institution a Year.—Students Pay Only \$513.841.

Ithaca, Jan. 20.—It cost about \$7,000 a day to run Cornell University last year, according to the annual report of the trustees. The report shows that more than \$2,000,000 was spent from the funds of the university. If the average expense per day of the nine months of actual university sessions were taken, the cost of running the institution would reach \$10,000 a day.

The amount paid out by the university was \$2,030,000 more than was paid in by 6,311 students in tuition and fees. The average amount paid daily by the students into the university treasury was \$1,407.78, or a total for all of the students for the year of \$513,841.37. The expense to the university of each student was \$408.12; the income from each student was \$81.43.

The cost of instruction of all students each day was \$5,558.71. This cost includes everything necessary for the maintenance, improvement and administration of the university for the year.

The total yearly expenses of the six non-State colleges, arts, mechanical engineering, civil engineering, architecture, law and medicine, was only \$264,000 more than the cost of running the State colleges, those of agriculture and veterinary. The first six colleges spent \$1,406,000, while the two State colleges spent \$1,137,000. Of this amount the State College of Agriculture spent about six times as much as the State College of Veterinary.

The incomes received from students in the six non-State colleges was \$468,000, while the income from students in the State colleges was \$41,000. This is due to the fact that students from this State are not required to pay tuition in the State colleges.

Each student in the six non-State colleges paid into the university treasury \$121.05. But in the State colleges, in which each student cost \$468.12, he paid back only \$18.07 a year.

AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre

Even. 8.15. Mat. 2.15.

The Famous English Romantic Actor

MR. MARTIN HARVEY

Supported by MISS N. DE SILVA

To-Night

"The Breed of the Treshams"

To-morrow and Sat. Ev'g. and Sat. Mat.

"The Only Way"

Prices: Evenings, 25c to \$2.00; Matinees, 25c to \$1.50.

COMING

Rose Stahl

In Her Great Comedy Success

Maggie Pepper

Mat. 2.15

Even. 8.15

"Shakespearean Glorified"

WM. FAVERSHAM

This Ev'g. and Sat. Mat.

ROMEO and JULIET

Friday Ev'g.

JULIUS CAESAR

Saturday Ev'g.

OTHELLO

Prices: Ev'g. and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00.

Next Week—DE WOLFE HOPPER.

PRINCESS

Mat. 2.15

Even. 8.15

"Shakespearean Glorified"

WM. FAVERSHAM

This Ev'g. and Sat. Mat.

ROMEO and JULIET

Friday Ev'g.

JULIUS CAESAR

Saturday Ev'g.

OTHELLO

Prices: Ev'g. and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00.

Next Week—DE WOLFE HOPPER.

GAYETY Burlesque

Prices: Ev'g. and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.00.

GEORGE F. MURPHY WITH THE

Broadway Girls

Ladies' Tea Cost Matinees Every Day

Except Saturdays and Holidays.

NEW SHOW MON. WED. FRID. SUN

IMPERIAL

2000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS

Good Pals

ENGLISH GAZETTE

And Four Others.

TO-NIGHT

Presentation of the

PRIZE PONY OUTFIT

STUDENTS' ORCHESTRA

Tonight at the Hall.—Music

From "Firefly"—Coming

Concerts.

The practices of the Students' Or-

chestra will be resumed this evening

at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall.

The orchestra had a very successful

season before Christmas. The re-

sult of their work showed up very

creditably in the Sunday afternoon

concert which they gave just before

the holidays.

The leader and the manager have

been making extensive preparations

for the remainder of the term and an-

other Sunday concert is planned.

Then, there will be the annual trip

to Macdonald College and the yearly

concert. Much effective work will

have to be done in the next few

weeks if the orchestra is to maintain

its present position.

The most important music that has

to be learned is that from the "Fire-

fly." Much thought and time will

have to be devoted to the mastering

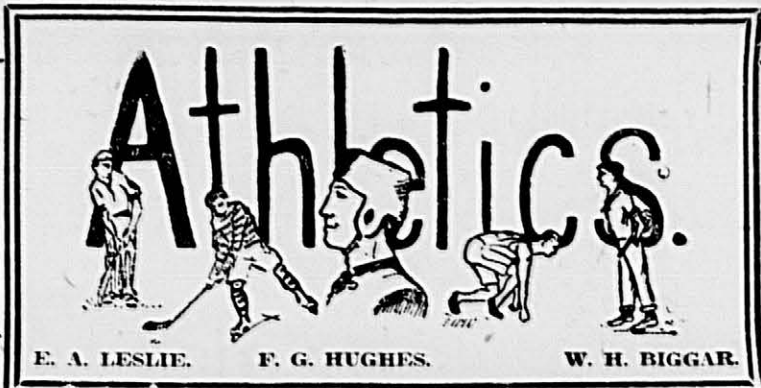
of this. It is hoped that as many as

can will be on hand to-night.

PROF. MME. LEHMANN

Song Composer on Her New Ap-

pointment.



E. A. LESLIE. F. G. HUGHES. W. H. BIGGAR.

RED AND WHITE TO MEET BANK

Seniors Will Play Bank of Montreal This Afternoon.

EXPECT FAST MATCH

List of Players to Be in Uniform at Arena For Five O'clock.

The McGill seniors are scheduled to play an exhibition game with the Bank of Montreal septette this afternoon, from 5 to 6 o'clock, at the Arena. No spectators will be admitted. This match will serve as an additional practice to prepare for the crucial struggle with Toronto Varsity on Saturday afternoon. The McGill team have played but one game this year and this fixture will give them an excellent chance to get together the scattered remnants of their much knocked team play. The Bank of Montreal have a fast tricky team and will give the Red and White squad a good run for their money, as a number of their players also figure in interprovincial and other leagues of like prowess.

The following men are to be on hand in uniform ready to take the ice at 5:—Mann, Montgomery, Hughes, Rankin, Masson, Davidson, Ryley, Parsons, Hooper, Gilmore, Kendall, Wickson, and De Muth.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Latest Sporting News Around McGill and Other Colleges.

There is a movement on foot to play six-man hockey in the inter-collegiate matches, which start on this campus rink next Saturday. It is thought that it would greatly improve the game, owing to the rather small sheet of ice available.

A still further revision has taken place in the hockey schedule. The remaining games are: Jan. 24.—McGill at Varsity. Jan. 30.—Varsity at Queens. Feb. 7.—Queens at Varsity. Feb. 13.—Varsity at McGill. Feb. 20.—McGill at Queens.

The campus rink opening has been postponed indefinitely. It is unlikely that they will now try to hold an opening, but will hold a joint skating party and informal dance at some later date similar to that held last year.

With the appearance of Masson and Ryley things look more hopeful for McGill. If Scott and a few others would get out everything would be rosy.

Several members of the St. Patrick's Athletic Association attended the McGill Boxing Club practice on Monday night.

The next indoor baseball game the McGill C. O. T. C. plays in the Officers' League is with the 8th Regiment to-night, at the Craig street armories.

Not only is skiing indulged in by the male undergraduates of McGill, numerous R. V. C. enthusiasts take advantage daily of the slopes so near at hand.

The "Varsity" seniors will have a tough job this week-end. They play St. Michaels on Friday night, and McGill Saturday afternoon. St. Mike's defeated them last week.

U. of T. has abolished the positions of point and cover point on their teams and term them defence men right and left defence, according to the side they play on.

Toronto Varsity uncorked a new goalkeeper in their O. H. A. fixture with St. Mike's. Although lacking experience, Levesque showed a splendid brand of reminding ability.

Laird, Hanley, Knight, Aird and Sinclair, all of whom have been seen in action in the Arena here are likely to form part of the Blue and White line-up of Saturday afternoon in Toronto.

The Varsity, the U. of T. undergraduate paper, suggests that the Arena (Toronto) management enforce more rigidly the regulation that no smoking be allowed at the games.

E. W. Moulton, Stanford veteran trainer, has resigned from his position Ever since 1902 he has determined the policy of Stanford's track training, bringing six victories out of a possible ten to the Cardinal, while previous to his arrival Stanford had never won a victory in track. In view of his long service the executive committee of Stanford voted to give Moulton \$500, the amount necessary to pay off the mortgage on his home in Palo Alto.

Statistics compiled from the managers' lists at Michigan show that a total of 1,137 men engaged in some form of athletics last fall. This is an increase of 144 over last year's record. As might be supposed, the sport calling out the greatest number of men is football, with 212 names enrolled. Rowing is second with 157, while track and tennis are third and fourth with 143 and 112 respectively. The total comprises roughly 44 per cent. of the total enrollment of the college.

The athletic council at Wesleyan has decided not to re-engage Dan Hutchinson, the former Penn. star, to coach the 1914 eleven. Hutchinson directed the team the past fall and was aided by Wallace, Penn-

CAMPUS RINK COMMITTEE

The Campus Rink Committee will hold a meeting in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 5.30. A number of very important matters that have cropped up will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

IOWA COACH DEVISES NEW INDOOR GAME

A new gymnasium game of considerable benefit to football players in these days of open and forward pass tactics has been evolved by Maurice Kent, assistant football coach at the University of Iowa. The game is played with a football, but resembles basketball, in that scores are made by throwing the ball through hoops at each end of the gymnasium floor. The idea of the game came as a result of observation which disclosed the fact that football men who had played basketball were as a rule much more efficient in the use of the forward pass than those who had no experience at the indoor game.

sylvania, 1901. There was considerable disappointment that the Middletown team did not succeed in defeating either of its old rivals, Williams or Trinity.

It is estimated that in the United States \$1,900,000 is spent annually on intercollegiate athletics, while scholastic athletics cost an expenditure of \$71,000. Of this first sum Harvard spent more than \$35,000 turning out its championship football team, paying its coaching staff \$15,000.

Jillson is likely to be their all-round swimming champion.

THE SWIMMING MEET IN FEB.

Practices for Intercollegiate Contest Semi-Weekly.

HODGSON TO SWIM

A Plunger and Divers Are Needed.—Executive Meet Saturday.—Penn. Not to Meet McGill.

The intercollegiate swimming tourney will probably be held February 18. There is to be a meeting of the swimming executive on Saturday at Strathcona Hall to decide definitely the date. Practices will be held in the Drummond St. Y.M. Wednesday's and Friday's at 4 p.m.

The team are in need of a good plunger, in view of the fact that Patterson has been forbidden to play by his doctor, and a few more divers. Walters and McLean are the only two available at present.

Towards the beginning of February there will be an interclass meet at which the team to represent McGill will be picked.

Pennsylvania have definitely decided not to enter and Illinois has not been heard from.

With George Hodgson swimming for McGill it is expected to be able again to trim the Torontonians.

SWIMMING LESSONS.

Swimming lessons for novices and those desiring to improve their stroke are being held Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4.45 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. tank. P. H. Kendall is the instructor.

LAST EVENING'S N. H. A. RESULTS

THE STANDING.				
	W.	L.	T.	A.
Ottawa	3	6	2	37
Torontos	12	6	2	51
Canadians	5	3	3	26
Quebec	4	4	3	28
Wanderers	2	6	3	35
Ontarios	1	7	3	52

The U. of T. has three good divers this year in Hoag, Martin and Heustis.

The Blue and White's line-up is still somewhat problematic on account of their double fixture this week-end. The nets will be protected by Laird or Levesque. Hanley, McDowall, or Wright defence. Aird, Wilson, Bailey, Jeff, or Sinclair forwards.

A whirlwind finish brought victory to the Cornell basketball team in their annual set-to by overcoming the team which Princeton held up to the last two minutes of play. The final score was 25-24.

Seven feet three inches tall is the height of one of the basketball candidates at Northwestern University.

Two hundred and ninety Stanford men signed up for spring athletics at the opening rally held in Encina Hall last week.

TO MEET VARSITY

Red and White Prepared to Put Up Good Argument.

BASKETBALL

Quintette Leave for Toronto Tonight and Play on Friday.—Final Practice Last Night.

The basketball five held their final practice last night and are in fine trim for their shot at Varsity on Friday night. The men realize that the Varsity encounter is the crucial game of the season and are prepared to get on their toes from the start and keep there.

It is a good many years since the Varsity quintette has been defeated on their own floor but Coach Lamb is confident his boys can do the trick this time. The game on Saturday gave the team the necessary confidence to carry them through and they should come off the floor with a win.

Baldwin and his mates Conover and Williscroft can hold the score down as they demonstrated on Saturday. They have tightened up in certain weak spots since then.

South at centre has his shooting eye again and is counted on to run up the score against the Toronto five. Lee is a strong man when he goes his pace and he is prepared to go it on Friday.

McTavish and Kennedy will have a hard time against the strong Varsity defence, but can be counted upon to put up a strong argument. They are both shooting well and with Smith and Baldwin work in a flashy combination.

The practice last night showed excellent team work and the pace proved the condition of the men. New plays were tried which resulted in a sure score every time. The intermediates at times came through with some good work but the final score of 54 to 29 shows the powerful defence and deadly scoring of the senior aggregation.

If McGill can come through as they did against Queen's on Saturday they should have no trouble. The Red and White quintette in that first half gave as good an exhibition of basketball as has ever been shown on a local floor.

The boys leave to-night and will have all day to rest and look over the floor before the game at night. Our best wishes for a repetition of Saturday's success goes with them. Go to it, McGill!

SEVERAL NEW FACES MAKE INITIAL APPEARANCE AT SENIOR PRACTICE

Left Wing is Strengthened By Ryley's Advent.—Masson Played at Cover in Rankin's Absence.—Walbank a New Arrival.

COMBINATION AND TEAM PLAY A MINUS QUANTITY

Passing of Players Very Ragged.—Men Overskated the Puck.—Lack of United Effort Renders Good Plays Useless.—Two More Practices Before the Game in Toronto.

With three days to go to the McGill at Varsity game in Toronto the Red and White septette held a fast workout at the Arena yesterday afternoon.

The practice was marked by the presence on the ice of Ryley, a member of two years ago seniors. It was his initial appearance this season and he filled the gap which has been open at left wing. His play was all to the good in spite of his lack of condition. Fast, a good shot and possessed of hockey experience he contributed three goals to his team's score by being ready to receive the pass from the other forwards' sticks at the right time. When he has become used to his co-partner's play he should strengthen the first division considerably.

A lot of practice is still absolutely essential in order to put the team in good working order. The outstanding lack is a lack which, although it has been harped upon over and over again, has showed no improvement to date and still needs another knock. Team play is almost a minus quantity; both sides gave exhibitions of individual ability but failed to get together in any way. The passing that was done was very ragged and almost entirely of the forward variety. The men accompanying the man with the puck time and again were skating in front of the puck, thus making it impossible to expect any sort of combination.

The defence and forwards did not seem to realize that they belonged to the same team and did not work in conjunction with one another. Parsons at rover, Davidson at centre with Hooper and Ryley on the wings form a fast aggregation of hockey players. As yet, as is known, they have failed to combine their efforts but perhaps this may be laid up to the fact that they have only participated in one game to date. This excuse will be invalid when they meet Toronto Saturday, for the executive have arranged a game with the Bank of Montreal to-day at five and a light workout for the forwards will likely be held Friday on the campus rink.

Masson was out again and played in Rankin's place at cover. "Grey" has had two years' experience in senior ranks and is equally at home at cover or on the wing so that his appearance should be an assurance that the seniors will not lack MATERIAL for the coming struggle. Another new player evidently stirred up by the recent appeals was out for the

first time. Walbank, the man in question, played part of the hour at right wing with the seconds. He is hardly likely to catch a place on the first string but should make a number of the men hustle for their positions on the intermediates.

Mann and Montgomery continue to make the choice "six of one and half a dozen of the other." In yesterday's practice perhaps Mann had the slight edge in quality as he most certainly had in quantity. It would not be at all improbable that he play between the posts against the Blue and White's speed merchants.

Gilmore and Kendall backed up Mann's efforts nobly. Every practice sees improvement in these two men. They are cut out for the first team and are working hard to reach it before long. Gilmore is the more spectacular of the two and a little more effective, especially as regards rushes. His dogging dashes being no end of worry to "Monty" in the opposing goal. Kendall kept pretty well in his own territory but woe betide the person who trespassed. He was liberal with his body checks and kept the puck well away from the goals. Rankin was missing from the other defence. Hughes and Masson composed it in his absence. They worked well to-day and both rushed consistently.

The senior forwards tried hard to keep the pace set up by Parsons. The latter was everywhere in evidence and his poke broke up many an embryo rush. His stickhandling and whirlwind skating lodged the puck in the nets after an end to end rush.

Hooper was covered by De Muth and did not get away very frequently. The latter putting him into the fence on numerous occasions. Davidson made a few nice rushes.

Brophy played a beautiful game at rover for the intermediates, but is hardly worthy of a place on the seniors. Wickson, at centre, was all that could be asked. He carried the rubber, he checked back and worked like a Trojan.

The practice showed up the weak points. To-day's game should rectify the most of these and a light workout Friday should eliminate them. Here's to hoping!

As they lined up—Goal. Montgomery Mann Point. Hughes Gilmore Cover Point. Masson Kendall

Rover. Brophy Parsons Centre. Wickson Davidson Right Wing. Walbank Hooper Left Wing. DeMuth Ryley L. E. Smith replaced Walbank.

There with bells.



"SHORTY" MANN.

Mann in goal yesterday stopped a number of hot ones. He may play in the nets on Saturday.

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A REAL OLD SPORT.

"Do you never go in for athletics, Professor?"

"Oh! yes, indeed, I do. Why, my dear young lady, last summer at the seashore I almost won the croquet championship."

\$2,544,137 a year is the astonishing summary of expenses required to maintain and operate Cornell University. An average of \$400 per student per year is spent while the average student only pays the University \$80.

The Sophomores proved to be the strongest aggregation in the recent board track meet at Brown University, a total of 12 points, 7 more than their nearest competitors, landing them first place.

The annual inter-class swimming meet held at Brown University lately went to the Freshman squad with a total of 21 points.

The Illinois swimming team will make an eastern trip this year, meeting the representatives of Princeton, Yale and Pennsylvania. Illinois swimmers at present hold six of the eight conference swimming records.

Wednesday afternoon Coach Carl Taylor had his men on Clark Field for their first practice in track this season. A large number of men were present, and the University is assured of a good team this year.

Co-eds at Stetson University take an active part in college athletics. A Woman's Athletic Association has been formed which will support teams in basketball and tennis. Intercollegiate games have been scheduled and letters will be awarded to those making the team.

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THE COUNTRY BOY.

I saw a tired-out mother rock to rest
Her dimpled boy—then fold him
In his cot,
And I deemed, somehow, that she was
dressed
At the dull quiet of a country lot.
She felt, perchance, her life resembled
lost
Those eddies which the passing
streams despise;
And thought how happy they must
be who boast
A home where city smoke blots
out the skies.
Then I saw Fortune kiss her shadowed
brow
There, in that humble home, far
up the glen;
And in the gentlest voice she told
her how
From haunts like those oft come
the greatest men;
That Nature would be nurse-maid to
her child,
And then she piled her needle—re-
conciled.
—Alexander Louis Fraser.

McGill Daily

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Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 5080 only. Offices: McGill Union, Up 448. Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3053.

WHEN A VISITOR COMES

Upholders of McGill may talk forever on the liberalism and college spirit being lately shown at McGill. But if it can be shown, as it has been demonstrated quiet often, that the students refuse to attend the meetings arranged for their benefit, his defence will be utterly useless.

Whether the other meetings being held about the college tonight are well attended or not, is a matter between the students themselves and the promoters of the meetings. The Daily hopes they will be. But the meeting of the Canadian Club this afternoon, when an outsider comes to speak, should be splendidly attended.

This is the first meeting of the Canadian Club for the college year. The speaker they have secured is one of the most popular in the Old Country. He is a fascinating orator, and those who go to hear him at Strathcona Hall this afternoon may most certainly be assured of a treat. Reflections on the art of acting from one who possesses a reputation not only as an actor but as a connoisseur in rarities in art, should be a most tempting subject.

There is no doubt that if Mr. Martin Harvey consents to address the Varsity students he will draw a packed house. Let him be able to tell them for the honor of McGill that his audience here was as large as it was enthusiastic.

The invitation is especially extended to the co-eds.

LIMITATION

Dean Keppel of Columbia University has found that that institution is faced with the alternatives of increasing their teaching staff enormously or limiting the number of freshmen admitted in the fall. While in deciding in favor of the latter method he is largely influenced by the trustees' decision in favor of "rigid economy" of administration, he brings forward other reasons which will have weight wherever colleges are faced with the same problem.

He says the step will probably be needed to preserve the personal contact between pupil and instructor. He has found that the cost of providing for students does not increase evenly with increasing numbers, but by sudden jumps. And he thinks that his college "will soon be at the stage where any considerable addition to its numbers would increase rather than reduce the per capita cost."

He remarks that the policy of limitation had been followed successfully at Vassar, and was about to be tried at Oberlin, and adds further that "limited area and the fact that the opportunities for extension teaching are open to every student who fails of admission into the regular standing" furnish additional reason for the adoption of the plan at Columbia. He closes the part of the discussion capable of wider than local application with the claim that there would be found a chance for bringing the university admissions office and the schools into closer touch, with the object of discovering by checking examination results, which students should be accepted, and which rejected.

Dean Keppel has presented well the case of those students at McGill who also would wish to see a regulation of limitations enforced. The greatest argument on the other side is that the advantages of the most liberal education possible should be as widely extended as possible among those who desire it at McGill. There are many strong adherents of both policies here.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Red and White Basketball quintette leave for Toronto tonight. All the students wish them fortune, and expect them to bring back the surety of the Intercollegiate trophy for another year.

Noteworthy of the universality of attention the news of the illness of Lord Strathcona attracted is the fact that papers from ocean to ocean for the past week have been featuring photographs of him.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Wednesday, January 24, 1912.

New York, Jan. 23.—The Swimming Meet to-night between the N.Y. A.C. and McGill University at the Club House of the former was a great success. Local sporting authorities were astonished at the remarkable showing of the Canadian collegians, all of whom are apparently very young. The Red and White lost by a narrow margin in the first meet of the schedule, George Hodgson was the individual star of the contest. A large crowd assembled at an early hour to see the first international aquatic meet of the season.

McGill Juniors played their first game in the Junior C.A.H.L. on Monday night against Loyola College at the Arena and loses by one goal after a plucky fight, practice and condition was needed.

The McGill pugilists and wrestlers have announced their programme for the season. The final schedule is officially announced as follows: Annual Club Meet, February 7th, at 7.30; on the following week a joint meet with M.A.A.A. will be held. The Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Tournament will take place in Toronto on February 24th.

The third annual dinner of the Faculty of Applied Science is announced for Monday, February 12 at 8 p.m., at the Queen's Hotel. This dinner gives promise of being even more interesting and successful than its predecessors. The committee in charge has already been working for some time on the details. Many new features will be introduced. The number of speakers will be considerably lessened and in their stead will be a few short address on subjects of interest, by men high in the engineering profession. Further, the Champion Song Writer of the Routers' Club is working overtime on some masterpieces in the musical line. Lastly, and perhaps not least, the price of the ticket is only \$2.50.

Dr. Leacock had Them Summoned Before Himself In the Court of Opinion

Sam Weller, Bill Sykes, Micawber and Most of Charles Dickens' Characters Prove That They Really Were True.

Last Monday night Victoria Hall was literally packed to hear Prof. Leacock read a very brilliant and humorous paper on the "Realism of Charles Dickens."

Dr. Leacock, introduced by the chairman as Canada's greatest humorist, received a very hearty, sincere, and deafening welcome. After the last echoes of the applause had subsided, Dr. Leacock, in a few brief and humorous sentences, explained to the audience that he was taking for his subject the most objectionable criticism which has been hurled at Mr. Dickens, i.e., that his works are not real and life-like, but false and abstract. With these few words, by way of introduction, he started to read his paper.

The device used by the Professor to prove the reality of Mr. Dickens' characters was not only very original, but unique. He pictured to his audience a large and commodious hall—the main body of which was filled with anxious and intelligent people. At the upper end was a large square table, seated around which were a score of lawyers, a judge and a chairman, and to the left were a score of men and women, whom the audience easily recognized as the familiar characters of that great novelist, Charles Dickens.

These latter, as was soon learned, are to be tried before the court on the charge of unreality and falseness. Many of them were well known, the people in the body of the building are in a state of great excitement; eagerly they clamor for the opinion of the court.

At length, the chairman, Mr. Pickwick, calls the excited gathering to order and the court procedure immediately begins.

The names of the accused are read:—Sam Weller, Bill Sykes, Sarah Gamp, Tom Pinch, Pecksniff, Micawber, and Dick Swiveller appear foremost on the list. In the course of time Mrs. Gamp appears in the witness box and something like the following cross-examination goes on:

Lawyer—"Sarah Gamp, you are a nurse."

Sarah Gamp—"Which I scorn to deny."

Judge—"Mrs. Gamp, are you real?"

Mrs. Gamp—"Am I what?"

Judge—"Are you real, are you willing to assert you are more than an abstraction?"

As the lawyer piles his questions, and Mrs. Gamp answers them, the people soon become convinced that there is such a person as Sarah Gamp. Before their minds appear a whole mob of Gamps from the farthest corners of the world—Victorian Gamps; Australian Gamps—washing clothes under gum trees; Canadian Gamps—scrubbing their step with the temperature below zero; French Gamps, German Gamps.

In the same way is proved to the people that Mr. Pecksniff is real—such men as him are seen every day in city councils, parliaments and Board of Trade meetings. Sam Weller is also found to be a real typical London coachman such as may be seen in London in this day of grace 1914. Finally Mrs. Annie Strong and Nell are called upon. Their tears fall so fast and thick that for a time the building is in danger of being flooded. On the conclusion of their examination the court scene is brought to a close, and with this, Prof. Leacock's address, the business of the meeting comes to a close.

How the Water in Houses May be Kept Pure and Clean

Prof. Starkey Says Boiling the Water Makes It Too Flat.—Filtering It Through Flannel or Such Household Arrangements is Worse Than Useless, While Running it Through Unglazed Porcelain is Slow But Results in Germless Water.

A problem which is troubling Montrealers and the inhabitants of most of the large cities of this continent was discussed by Prof. Starkey in his lecture of last Tuesday. He talked of the methods of purifying water on a small scale in the homes.

He said that the scheme most commonly in use was boiling the water. But this gives the water a flat taste, and, in any case, it may be polluted again.

The second method was by filtering the water, either with household appliances, or "biological" filters. Charcoal, iron oxide, sand, sponge, asbestos and flannel have been tried. The idea is to catch the germs. But the texture of these materials is too coarse. They are worse than useless because they form good breeding ground for germs. And it is a common thing for water so filtered to contain more germs than the unfiltered.

The most efficient filter is the "biological" filter. It is made of two fine materials—unglazed porcelain and powdered compressed earth. The water is forced through the porcelain by more water. Germs can, by changing their shape, get through them in from five to seven days. These filters must, therefore, be cleaned periodically. To cleanse, it is necessary to take all the debris off outside, and to boil in water for about three-quarters of an hour. Then, it is as good as new. Unglazed porcelain has many advantages but one great point against it is that water gets through it so very slowly.

Prof. Starkey recited an interesting example of dangers met with in the distribution of water. Engineers who have laid pipes through cities have claimed that the water running through it would squirt out when it came to a leak. Thus the pollution of the ground through which it ran would not be given a chance to enter. But this was not always the case. If there is an obstruction in the pipe, such as a rivet, the stream of the water takes a curve inward, and suction is created. If there should happen to be a hole in the pipe, just where the suction is, the pollution will be drawn into the main. Not very long ago, said Prof. Starkey, people in a residence on Phillips Square had felt sure they smelt coal gas in the drinking water. Sure enough a few days later, they found that the pipe had passed through an area polluted with coal gas, and that a leak had been opened there.

Storage tanks are necessary in houses where water is scarce. This is not the case so much in Canada as in some other countries. The tanks are bad in slum districts. The favorite places for them has been in dark attics or under dark stairways. The tank has often been left uncovered. Dirt and filth have often got into the tanks, and often dead mice have been found in them. Dust is more dangerous than the latter, because it contains germs.

In discussing sewage and refuse disposal, Prof. Starkey said that sewage was divided into organic matter in suspension or solution, and chiefly in water; and living germs of many kinds and sizes, some of them dangerous.

Germs live on the organic material. If this is removed the germs do not thrive on the water. They fight and the weaker ones are killed. There should be precautions taken to remove food stuff from sewage. This kills the germs.

Sewage decomposes. This is a germ process. Many gases, too, are given off, some of them very poisonous. In Montreal three or four workmen die every year, killed by such gases.

The sewage in the sewers contains germs. There is, in addition, the sewer gas, or drain air, above where splashing occurs germs get into the gases. They are poisonous, and remain in the air for a long time, suspended in small droplets of water.

The best safeguard against the gas getting into houses, is the trap that is placed under every sanitary fixture. The simplest trap is just a bend in the pipe, making it a kind of "U." The water held in the trap is the water seal—a certain depth of water acting as a barrier against gases.

The seal can be broken in various ways. Water can dry up. This is likely to occur in the winter time, or when the house is empty. There may be a leak, when the water will run out. And there may be a kind of suction created, by which the water is sucked out.

Gas in sewers is always undergoing pressure, either negative or positive. Two or three inches depth of water in the seal is generally enough. If the seal is made too deep, say six inches, it does not cleanse itself well. Two or three inches are, therefore, the best depth.

The requirements of a good trap are these: There must be simplicity of construction. The bore must be even throughout. It must be self-cleansing. There must be an absence of joints if possible. There must be complete accessibility both outside and inside.

The next lecture is to be delivered on Friday.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Here's another little anecdote about Rev. L. W. Hill, the well-known Methodist preacher, who was the subject of a story recently told on this page.

The minister is a lover of the out-of-doors, and one of his earliest investments was in a cottage in the region of the Muskoka lakes. It was an ideally pretty spot that he selected, and he thought it only appropriate to call the place "Paradise."

So he painted the name "Paradise" on a big board and nailed it up in front of his cottage.

Happened along a wag who saw the sign. He awaited a favorable moment, took a brush and some paint and added the word "Lost."

Mr. Hill was, however, equal to the occasion. When he noted the change that had been made in his sign, he at once got busy with brush and paint, soon painted out the "Lost" and in its place in big capital letters he painted the word, "Regained."

He had the last word, so to speak.

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CHANNEL TUNNEL

How It Would Help World's Peace.

Mr. J. Allen Baker, M.P., writing to "The Daily Chronicle" on the question of the Channel Tunnel, says:—

I have always been in favor of the Channel Tunnel. It is a project which has already been far too long delayed, out of respect for what are, I think, the purely illusory fears of those who believe it would facilitate the invasion of our shores. The progress of mechanical invention is making those fears every year more groundless, while at the same time it makes the feasibility and the prospective utility of the Tunnel increasingly obvious and important.

But its chief value would, I believe, lie outside its purely commercial and social advantages. The main hope for the permanent peace of the world lies in the progressive realization by all nations of the solidarity of international interests. Of that solidarity, the Tunnel would not only be itself a result and a standing example; it would also powerfully help to promote the tendencies by which the interests of different peoples are ever more closely bound together. I sincerely hope that military considerations will not again delay the fulfilment of a project which from every point of view is, I think, worthy of approval.

The following are a selection from the large number of opinions:— Rt. Hon. Lord John Hay (Admiral of the Fleet, 1888; retired.)

I do not believe that a Tunnel such as is now proposed would be a source of danger to this country, if the necessary precautions were carried out before the work is permitted to begin. I doubt if £16,000,000 will be sufficient capital for the work. I think that the Tunnel would be commercially advantageous to this country. It would, excepting in a war with France, mitigate one of the chief risks that we might incur in a war with a maritime power; namely, not starvation, but the enormous rise in the cost of food which this country would have to bear, through feeding the population largely at the public expense, during at least the first year of a war.

Mr. Bruce Ismay (Chairman, Asiatic Steam Navigation Co., Limited.) I am strongly in favor of the Tunnel being constructed, and I think if those opposed to it would read the arguments so admirably put in the pamphlet referred to they would very probably change their opinion. Mr. A. W. Gamage.

As one whose many crossings of the turbulent Straits separating this country from France have left most vivid and unpleasant recollections of mal de mer, it is with feelings of deep relief that I should welcome the definite statement that the Channel Tunnel was to become, at last, an accomplished fact.

To me the Tunnel has always appeared to be a direct and natural sequel to the great tube developments which have added so much in recent years to the comfort of the individual and to the speeding-up of business. Anything that makes for the saving of time means in these days increase of business and of profits, and surely the steady growth in power of the Entente Cordiale between our French neighbors and ourselves makes the present a most propitious time for completing the Tunnel enterprise.

It is said by opponents to the scheme that the Tunnel would constitute a danger to this country in time of war; but am I not right in saying that Napoleon's famous road across the Alps, built for the passage of his invading armies, has since become a highway of commerce between France and her neighbors? In any case, the destruction of a Channel Tunnel would be so easy and instantaneous that I cannot conceive it becoming any danger to us. It would be a great step forward if the undoubted commercial advantages of this Tunnel should outweigh in men's minds any slight military disadvantage; it would be a wonderful and truly liberal manifestation of a new understanding between the nations.

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